Good Blood Good Health

Good blood nourishes and supports every membrane and tissue, every bone and muscle, of the body, and enables every organ to perform its functions, naturally and perfectly. It is the best gift of parent to child, and should be carefully safeguarded.

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"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and gladly recommend it to my friends as a rejimble strengthening tonic and n unrqualed blood purifier." SUSIE WADMAN, 68 Stanton St., Dorchester

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from our own thorough knowledge of the comparative medicinal and pharmaceutical merit of this eminently successful medicine, is confirmed by the voluntary testimony of thousands of people in this country and abroad. Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Good Blood

and enjoys the same distinction as a preventive that it does as a cure. Its early use has often proved the wisdom of the adage that "a stitch in time saves nine." Buy a bottle to-day.

Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's.



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PLISKITTS EMPLOYER

FLOOD DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN THE COUNTY.

heavy downpour flooded St. Louis

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The River des Peres rese six feet in tree hours, overflowing its banks and odding the homes of those in that neighborhood.

Peter Conrad, who lives on the East side of Sixty-sixth street at its intersection with olive street road, was awakened yesterday morning at I o'clock by the water running in his bedroom on the first floor. He aroused his wife and four children but thought that an attempt to escape would be dangerous. He fired his revolver as a signal of distress and then discovered that the families of W. Beck and D. Corey, neighbors, were in the same predicament. dicament.

The shots attracted the attention of George Rider of No. 639 Olive street, and Harry Clark of No. 659 Fartmer avenue. They improvised a raft of loose telegraph poles and rescued all three of the families. poles and rescued all three of the lamines.
Then Fred A. Keyser borrowed a skiff
from Gottlieb Both, propeletor of a grove
near by, and assisted in rescuing others.
Will Hisvy lost a call. Tom Hayes three
tons of hay. Charley Bausch a cow, and
Edward Berger a horse, in the flood. A
section of the high board fence around o'clock yest-rday morning, as the tresti-running over the River des Peres was un The Suburban tracks at Brentwood were less flooded. The lowlands south of St

RAIN IN JERSEY COUNTY DOES GREAT DAMAGE: FREIGHT TRAIN IN DITCH.

ous were submerged to a depth of fou

A heavy dowrpour of rain, which grew almost into a cloudingst, visited Alton and the country north Tuesday night. The rainfall was three inches. Much damage was done throughout the country to bridger and is roadways, and in the towns to the streets. In addition to Alton, the towns that suffered were East Alton, Grafton, Elsah and Jerseyville.

Most of the small streams were forced out of their banks and destroyed hundreds of acres of corn. PLIARITYS EMPLOYER
THINKS SILVATURE GENTINE.

Edgar W. Rogers, a clerk for L. W.
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TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN TORNADO AT MANNFORD. I. T.

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CITY OFFICIALS PLAN TO PREVENT FLOOD LOSS.

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WATER MAIN BURSTS, FLOODS STREET AND CHANGES STREET-CAR ROUTES

Intersecting Pipe at Twelfth Street and Chouteau Avenue Gives Way Under Strain of Heavy Rain, Tearing Out Street Paving. Blocking Traffic and Temporarily Cutting Off Water Supply-Damage About \$100.



Mains shut off. 38. Territory deprived

A plece of intersecting pipe connecting an old and a new city water main at Chouteau avenue and Twelfth street burst at II a. m., yesterday, due to the heavy rains. In a remarkably short time Twelfth street from Chouteau south to the bridge was like a river.

Fortunately, none of the houses and stores in the vicinity suffered, because the water was carried off by a sewer two blocks north, on Twelfth street. The cost to the city for repairing the pipe and repaving nineteen square feet which caved in, it is estimated by the city water officials, will be \$190. Ninety-two street cars on the Cherekee, Tower Grove and Chouteau avenue lines were delayed and compelled to get downtown on lines other than

petied to get downtown on lines other than usually used.

It was nearly an hour before the city's repair forces were at work, and by that time the water was rushing down Twelfth street in a turbulent fashion, while in the excavation made by the falling paving stones, it was seven feet deep.

Car transit was allowed over the endangered tracks during the 6 o'clock rush last night, with police and city water officials and United Raillways men on guard, but immediately after it was stopped again and a derrick installed to raise the broken pipe.

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A large crowd gathered at the scene and the Police Department assigned Patrol-

DEATHS IN SORENTO, ILL., STORM MAY NUMBER TEN

Four Succumb to Injuries Sustained When Heavy Gale Sweeps Over Village in Bond County and of Thirty-Four Others Who Were Maimed It Is Believed Six Cannot Survive - Residence l'art of Town Blotted Out-Second Rainstorm Hampers Rescue Work.

MANY HOUSES DESTROYED, E NTAILING LOSS OF \$50,000.

Coming between two severe rainstorms, a gale swept over Sorento, Ri., Tuesday night, killing four persons and injuring thirty-four of whom six are so periously that they may the hart that they may lie.

Sorento is a town of 1.36 inhabitants, in
Bond County, twenty-five miles northeast
of Edwardsville, and forty-three miles
from St. Louis. Mining is the principal in-

the property loss will approximate an experience of the strong of the st

dead. Manns was a miner and the nas killed beside him was his in the pit. Mrs. Stewart was a fill war Mrs. Miles was a rative of the maiden name having been the mother died in Troy only a regress over the bodies of the victims will be conducted by the of Bond County to-day.

HOUSES GOING SKYWARD.

the refuse and garbage which has accumulated in the river on the soil and shout the homes of the residents when the river receive. The Fish Commission's exhibit was sectron by the high water and it is probable that the hatcheries have been destroyed."

A remedy for the floods may be proposed to the Municipal Assembly next Thesday evening. ter in the flooded district and make sur-that no one was in danger.

ENGULFED BY FLOOD.

had broken under the strain im-

Mrs. William Stewart. 69. Mrs. Thomas E. Files, 38. William Manns. 69. Harrison, son of William Manns.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

ad ribs fractured. Mrs. S. J. May, internally in-Mrs. Charles Miller, head crushed. Mrs. Emory Barlow, internal in-turies, collar bone broken, chest crushed.
William Stewart, badly crushed,
will broken. George Shaw, serious con-

OTHERS INJURED. Thomas Files, deep cut in back. Thomas P Moss, legs injured. Mrs. Thomas P. Moss, cuts and Mrs. Thomas P. Moss, cuts and bruises.

Miss Lizzie Files, foot mashed.

Mrs. George Root, internal injuries, back hurt.

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Mrs. John Griffin, leg broken.

Miss Anna Hayes of Litchfield.

a visitor in town, cuts and bruises about shoulders.

Henry Hayes, cut about head. Charles Miller, ankle cut. The Misses Shields, cuts about Frank Shields, back hurt. Joseph Marns, scalp wounds, face nose split, sie Manns, bruises on face. Mrs. Sam Ivrake, chest and head nurt.
Mrs. Lemuel Files, head cut.
T. J. Rarker, scalp wounds.
Mrs. T. J. Barker, face builty
rashed.

Miss Grace Barser, scalp wounds, burt in back.

Miss Barker, scalp wounds.

Harker boy back hurt.

Mrs. Foh Smith, legs lacerated,

Mrs. John Smith, cut on arm.

James McCracken, contusions.

TRAVELING SALESMAN SAW

C. P. Baldsies, a traveling salesman from Chicago, arrived in St. Louis last right from Sorento, Ill. Baldsies left Sorento before the evolune reached its height on a Clover Leaf freight train. He ward.

He had contemplated staying in Scrento another day, but, believing that if he did it would cost his life, he boarded the first train out. He reached East St. Louis in safety and remained there for the night.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS.

New York Oct 18.—Arrived Teurenic Liverpool Rhein Bremen Georgie Liverpool Salled Battic Liverpool Polsium Housigne and Rotterdam Sicilia Genea and Nagies Guernatoum, Oct 17.—Arrived Friedant, Philadelphia for Liverpool, Sanonta, Federal Liverpool, and both proceeded Southampton, Oct 17.—Salled Kalser Wilbelm der Grosse, drom Bremens, New York via Cherbourt beim der Grasse, strom Brement, New York via Cherbourg
Bremen, Oct. 17. Noon-Arrived. Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. New York, via Plymouth-and Cherbourg. Oct. 18. 2 p. m.—Salled. Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grasse, from Bremen and Susthampton, New York. Naples, Oct. 11.—Salledt. Steamer Cretie, from Genoa and Palermo, New York, via Al-meria.

HAVE YOU THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED THE

THE tendency of many men is to belittle ready-for-service garments, this because such men have not investigated our superior clothes. No matter how forcibly we may endeavor to place their merits before you, through newspaper columns, words fail to adequate v express the value and the advantages to be gained.

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The saving, compared with the highest class custom work, is from 13 to 1/2-not the ordinary ready-for-service clothes, indeed they are products of the highest-priced draughtsmen known in the business.

It is by genius, and a thorough knowledge of designing, that they acquire such perfect drape and faultless fit.

We invite comparison; we urge investigation.

\$15.00 to \$35.00.



HUNDREDS DRIVEN FROM HOME BY RIVER DES PERES FLOOD

Mounted Policemen, on Horseback and in Skiffs, Rescue Scores of Frightened Residents From Dwellings in Inundated Districts in the Lowlands of Cheltenham and About Forest Park-Water Submerges Engine Room and Kilns of Fire Brick Plant. Causing Explosion That Does \$20,000 Damage - Rare Plants and Shrubbery Destroyed and Fish in Hatchery Scattered.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE LINES AND STREET CARS SUFFER.

RIVER DES PERES
FLOOD RESULTS.
Two brick kilns of the Laclede
Fire-Erick Company exploded, doing 120,000 damage.
Hare plants and shrubbery were
uprooted in Forest Park and carried away by the waters.
Telegraph and telephone companies suffered and street railway
traffic was discontinued on several

Peres Valley were rescuted by
Mounted District policemen.
The interior of many cottages in
the southern part of the city and
St. Louis County were flooded.
Horses, cattle and other stock reported missing in various parts of
St. Louis County.
City officials visited the scene of
the flood to devise plans to prevent
a repetition of the River des Peres
everflow.

Thousands of dollars' damage was Thousands of dollars' damage was done to property in and around St.
Louis.

Night Chief of Police Gillaspy ordered policemen to the rescue of the persons in the flooded districts.

Many valuable specimens of rare fish belonging to the Missouri Fish Commission are believed to have

been swept away.

Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes and thousands of dollars worth of property was damaged by the inundation of the lowlands in Cheltenham and Forest Park when the River des Peres overflowed its banks vesterday morning. The plant of the Laclede Pire Brick Company at Sulphur and Manchester avenues, suffered heavy loss by the explosion of brick kilns, which were submerged while burning at full blast.

Through the heroism of Policemen Etling, Kearney, Buckley and Jeremiah Megrath of the Mounted District many persons were rescued.

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row Escape From Death.

The shots were fired by William Berry, a negro, who lives with Martha Berry, his 50-year-old mother. When the patrolmen arrived they found the house surrounded by water. Berry and his mother were standing in the door screaming for assistance. They were unable to leave their home for fear of being washed away. Patrolmen Etling and McGrath grasped the situation at once. Other people could be seen rushing about in their homes and from several of the parity inundated cottages faint cries for help were heard. The policemen dismounted and hurried to the home of John Rice, at No 503 Manchester.

his mother and took them to the Frisco Railroad tracks, where they were sheltered by friends.

Etting and McGrath rowed back to the flooded neighborhood and resumed their rescue work. From a cottage at No. 1855 Sublette avenue they rescued Emma and Jane Brown, Aaron Burgess, Fannie Shelton and Bud Thirsty, negroes; and from No. 1755 Sublette avenue they carried to places of safety Mary Colan, a white woman, and Martha Warner, a negro servant girl. All were taken to No. 1755 Sublette avenue, occupied by James Brown, a negro, who opened his home to the policemen for the care of the unfortunate ones.

MOUNTED MEN TO RESCUE. MOUNTED MEN TO RESCUE.

Patrolmen Kearney and Buckley of the Mounted District also were doing heroic work along Hermitage avenue, only a short distance away. They rode from house to house and carried the occupants to places of safety.

Charles Duncan, his wife, Annie, and their little daughters, 2 and 7 years old, were carried one at a time on the backs of the horses from No. 2781 Hermitage avenue. From the same cottage Robert Smith, Annie Cresto and Eva and Heverly Leffon, negroes, were rescued. From No. 2781 Hermitage avenue were rescued Henry Arlington and Mary Naylor, negroes.

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the fish were scattered everywhere, entailing a loss that is at present inestimable.

Throughout the city evidences of the
heavy downpour were found. In the southwestern part of the city, particularly
along the Park avenue line on Vandeventer avenue, between McRee and Shaw
as armes, the tracks were covered by a
ciny, that had been washed over them
from near-by cornfields.

Traffle was suspended on that line from
1 a.m. until i.a.m. yesterday. A large
force of men was put at work to clear
a way the obstructions and effer a threehour delay the service was resumed.

FIRED SHOTGUN FOR HELP.
Obsequents of a frame dwelling at Nochristalbelte avenue, which was surrounded by maring torrents from the River
des Peres, fired a shotgun, attracting
the attention of Mounted Policemen Etling firm No. 751 Hermitage avenue, Kearney and Buckley were
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and Resa Raymond, negroes, from
the Hermitage avenue willing to the Police barries and the feware and secure as kiff from

will forward a full report of their hero-ism to the Police Beart. Policeman Mc-Grath did heroic rescue work in a similar flood in that district several months ago and was rewarded with promotion and a medal for bravery.

sh Pits of the Banner Clay Works Flooded With Water-Horses in Basement Have Nar-

Cherbourg

Bremen. Oct. II. Noon—Arrived Steamer
Kaiser Wilhelm II. New York via Flymouth
and Cherbourg
Cherbourg Chr. Is 7 p. m.—Sailed. Steamer
Kaiser Wilhelm of Grosse, from Bremen and
Suthampton. New York
Naples. Oct. II.—Sailed. Steamer Chetic
from Genoa and Palermo. New York via Almeria.

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ford. Philadelphia. via Quoenstown. Oceanic
New York via Quoenstown

ment had a narrow escape, so rapid was the rush of water. The suddenly awakened hostlers walked through water to their waits in getting the animals out.

A firm of Jacksenville contractors will be heavy losers by the storm. They had contracted to build a bridge a quarter of a mile long in the Cahokia bottoms and had the material on the ground. Many thousand feet of dressed lumber were carried away, and the steel framework buried in sand and mud.

Lightning struck the residence of Thomas Indiey, in Randle street, Edwardwille, tearing a hole three feet across in the roof, and shattering the plantering on the walls below. The family, who on the walls below. The family, who were seated in the dining-room on the first floor, were covered with broken plaster and splitters, but were unburt. At Worden the residence of Hiram W. Waiker and A. Z. Rice were damaged by lightning, but the occupants escaped uninjured.

EAST ST. LOUIS CELLARS FLOODED AFTER STORM.

The flywheet pit was filled with water said quantities of flour stored in the latter flouring flour stored in the latter and flooded to clear it for working.

The boller house of the power plant at Leciaire was flooded, delaying the opening of the N O. Nelson factories yesterday morning.

Water from an overtaxed sever backed up and flooded the basement of the Hunter flouring Mill, causing the latter to be shut down at 6 ociock yesterday morning.

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At C. E. Lowe's livery stable on Second street, twenty-five horses in the base-Practically every caller in East St.

California and Back

The Santa Fe is selling round-trip, first -class tickets to California at about half the usual price. Oct. 17 to 21.

You can go on the Califor nia Limited, and stop off at Grand Canyon of Arizona.

etless tracks a mile s the sea, through Southwest Land of Enchant-

Harvey serves the meals.



Also \$30 one-way, secon class, St. Louis to Califormia.



Thinking of Fall Clothes? Think hard. Why not get as much as money will buydollar for dollar. With Croak Clothes you get Style.

New Pall Models in Covert Top Coats, \$15.00. The New Fall and Winter Models in Ready-to-Wear Suits, English Worsteds, \$15.00 to \$60.00. Raincoats \$15.00 to \$60.00.

M.E. Groat & Co

age system. Mayor Cook stated that when the new outlet sewer is finished that it will then be practically impossible to flood any of the cellars in East St. to flood any of the cellars in East St. izells.

Only one accident was reported as a result of the storm. Miss Lizzie Corby of No 1% South Sixth street was struck by a door which was blown against her and her left arm was fractured. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it falls to cure, El W. Grove's signature on each box. Sc.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Katy Agent's Engagement. section and the section of the secti